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they all yearn in the same direction, and delinquent taxes into the Treasury so far as hold their noses over the stench which they are due from individuals. Those owed their movements provoke, each individual member of the party has a different method of procedure. One would go ahead forgetful of the past, another would sooner ignore the future than the past, and another would prefer anything to the present. In short, the party is in a condition of utter demoralization, with wordy "Mr. Merrimon come again" in the Senate to advocate inflation, while a diversity of views and interests regarding free trade, protective tariff, internal revenue, specie payments, State rights and State sovereignty confuse clearer minds than that of Mr. Merrimon. Mr. Hendricks, with a fair war record, fairer than the majority of Democrats, stands prominent as the leader of one faction: Mr. Thurman, with his pronounced belief in the doctrine of secession leads another; while Mr. Schurz and several lesser lights hang on to the skirts of the party with a claim for recognition based upon their services in the last national campaign, and the entire gang presents to the critical eye a mixed-up combination of incongruous elements, the whole spiced with a decided aroma of treason either to the Government or to party principles. Never before in the history of the country has such a sad picture of partisan demoralization been presented. Having virtually abdicated all control of their organization, having passed it over to the hands of disaffected Republicans who brought out Greeley two years ago, they have signally failed since then to organize their forces, except in a desultory kind of a way, and for local and especial purposes. They have even lost their newspapers. The New York World, for instance, struggles for a precarious existence, advocating defunct theories and shadowy generalities, while the Cincinnati Enquirer advocates inflation, free whisky and free ballot-box stuffing. Nevertheless it is possible that when a call is issued for a national convention the political graves of the party will give up their dead, the ragamuffins of the country districts, and the dehizens of the haunts of vice of the cities will respond with a loud hurrah, a nomination will be made after unseemly wrangling, a platform of glittering and meaningless platitudes will be adopted, and the Democratic dreaming will end with another Democratic defeat. In the meantime it will do no harm to allow Mr. Hendricks to move around mysteri-

"make faces at himself in the mirror. It clusion is to be accepted as evidence of his "won't break the glass and it amuses him."

ously, making combinations with his fel-

COMMERCIAL HONOR Much has been said recently, during the discussions in Congress upon the question associates in maturing some practical reof moieties, regarding commercial honor. The honor of the American merchant and tion? Are these months of weary labor to manufacturer has been extelled by the mole- bring no credit to anybody? Why cannot ty-haters almost ad nauseum. We have no Mr. Wilson join in an earnest, unprejudiced effort to secure the simplification of objection to the giving of 'honor where our present form of government, and the unal cheapening of its administration? The honor is due," and we cherish a wholesome pride in the honesty of American citizens. facts developed show what is needed, and What we object to is the selection of any class of them as monopolizing, par excellence, the entire honor of the nation. Let us not the investigation has been prosecuted rebe unmindful of the fact that "there are quires that such results and recommendatricks in all trades but ours," and that the purely honest man, who has nothing to conceal, is not sensitive to the watchfulness. conceal, is not sensitive to the watchfulness esteemed an abortion. These results can of the officers of the law, whose duty it is to schieved now as well as ten months to supervise the collection of taxes. When the supervise the collection of taxes when the supervise the supervise the collection of taxes when the supervise the supervise the collection of taxes when the supervise the super to supervise the collection of taxes. When men object to this scratiny they are naturally looked upon with suspicion. We have yet to learn, either from evidence, experiences or observation, that the importers influences which control him, he cannot influences with may be able to affect our future, they cannot deprive us of the happy monories of the past. To this may be added that influences which control him, he cannot influences will may so mid the future, that it is turn shall become a happy past. to supervise the collection of taxes. When hence. To dispute it is to reflect on the es proud."

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Pacific Railroad Company, the salary grab

low-dreamers. There is no authority to and the Cluss performance, with W. S.

prevent him from doing so, and if there Holman to run against, and only 850 ma-

was it would be foolishness to exert it. As fority in his district, no doubt discretion is

the old woman said to her child, "Let him | the better part of valor. And, if this con-

GERMANY "AT PEACE." The Pall Mail Gazette remarks: "The Peace Society and all respectable enthusiasts who believe in early disarments will learn with some regret that the increasing development of the enormous works of Kerr Krupp at Essen has made it the better part of valor. And, if this conclusion is to be accepted as evidence of his recovery of discretion, may we not ask him in all seriousness whether it is not also possible for him to so far emancipate himself from his bitter prejudices as to join his associates in maturing some practical results from this long and tedious investigation? Are these months of weary lebor to cessive drawings the whole loan is to be closed.

fund, which is arranged so that by means of suc-cessive drawings the whole loan is to be cleared off between 1876 and 1883 at the rate of £110 rs-turned for each £100 of principal subscribed. "It is understood in Germany that the already yeast works at £8300 have for some time past been unable to meet the increasing demands on them made partly for the rearmament of the German army and fortresses, and partly for foreign States. There are large orders, for instance, from the Turkish Government outstanding, not to mantion the scope of the resolution under which the investigation has been prosecuted reourses that such results and recommends.

honest than their neighbors. If they are, tion of the real question submitted to the the notable exceptions to the rule have succeeded in bringing disgrace upon the whole commercial community. And this is exactly why all honest dealers should unite

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the mean of a consequent who design the third-term chances are excellent; that the harmonic of duties which shall be assessed against them left to that home, we shall look for a conspicuous demonstration of it very shortly by the payments of deliquent tastes into the Treasury so far as they are due from individuals. Those owned the properties of the Democratic party.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO COLL DONN PIATT.

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in frowning down those practices which tend to depreciate, not only the honor of our merchants as a class, but also the profits that should result from legitimate trade.

It appears that members of Congress sometimes use sight of important facts in the discussion of questions affecting taxation. It is seems to us that it is of the first importance for legislators to recollect that Sunday paper, the Times, an unexpected streak of fortune has come to the family of a deceased all taxes are sooner or later paid by the consumers. The merchants and the manufacture of the discussions and the manufacture of the discussions of the discussion of the questions raised by the investigation. If it be his desire that the criticisms upon his course shall be shown to have no justification, no one can show it so well as himself.

It we may believe a story in a Philadelphia Sunday paper, the Times, an unexpected streak of fortune has come to the family of a deceased of fortune has come to the family of the family of the family of the family

gr. Q. Do you know when that work was done that is set forth in these papers! A. I presume this work was done during the summer of 1873, one of it.

Q. And that is the work on account of which the Board of Public Works is now asking for appropriations from the Government?

A. Yes, sir.

Ing for appropriations from the tovernment!
A. Yes, sir.
Q. And those papers were made up, if I understand you, by Mr. Oertiy! A. Yes, sir.
Q. Do you know by whose directions he made them up? A. I do not.
Q. Do you know when he was at work at it?
A. I think I remember the circumstances of his working at them, but what time i am unable to say. He was working at them in our office.
Q. I would ask you to state how long it would take you, as an engineer, to take that pile of wouchers and verify all the work that is set forth there, setting apart to the Government the work that has been done, that which pertained to the Government property, and ting apart the private property; that which the private property-holders should pay, and test its accuracy? A. I do not think it would take a great while, from the fact that we have

and a should be paid for by the Government, and set liling against the private property, holders should pay, and the private property holders should pay and the private property holders should pay and the private property holders should pay, and the private property holders should pay and the private property holders should be private property holders should be a private property holders should be

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Will you please make that little figuring for me, and give it to me during the day, if you can? A, Yes, sir.

Q. State how you arrived at the separation Q. State how you arrived at the separation of the voucher, where in the same voucher there was a portion of the work done on the street and a portion on the avenues. How would you distinguish the work on the avenue from the work on the streets! He says he has from the work on the streets? He says he has predicated his estimates—his accounts—upon the separation of these accounts in part by you, where they were mixed entirely by you. A. For instance, you wanted to find the flag footway and the guiter across North Carolina avenue and D street, west side of Third street, you will find the account of that, the cost of it, and the measurements, and you will find the voucher to correspond. There may be a dozen other flagways embraced.

q. Will you read what there is in that book, and then state how you know it from that!
A. At this point that I have opened it, it "is A. At this point that I have opened it, it "is the flag footway and gutter across North Carolina avenue and D street, west side of Third street." That is D street south—157 feet by 4, making 628 square feet of flagging, which, at 65 cents a foot, makes \$408.90; 157 by 20 cobblestone—349 yards, at 62 cents a yard, \$216.38; 157 feet by 25 and 15—773 yards of grading, at 19 cents a yard, \$138.18; 157 sixteen-inch flagging and gutter, 45 cents a foot, \$70.65. Total, \$333.36.

\$70.65. Total, \$833.36.
Q. How do you know that was on the avenue! A. Because I measured it there.
Q. What is there on the book to show you it was there! A. Because the heading of it reads o: "Flag footway and gutter across North Carolina avenue and D street, west side of

that I should like Mr. Foreyth to explain to

that I should like Mr. Forsyth to explain to the committee something about the measure-ment on Twelfth street that Mr. Bjickensderfor has been looking at.

Mr. Forsyth. The measurement has been made by me. I believe it is right. The work has been done there in several places two or three times by Mr. Clephane, and there have been different changes in the grade.

Q. That is, dug down and then filled up?

A. They have dug down two or three times and silled up.

So we set the next one, and see what this is. A. It is the same. They are the same all through.

It. Q. It is simply a note on the feft-hand marked by the same in the character of the paper? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Is it not a certificate by Cluss, of anything? A. No, sir.

Q. He has not certified to any of these measurements, or any of these youchers? A. No, sir.

Q. Do you know when the same all a count for it. These changes in the grade had to be allowed for.

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Q. Do you know from your personal knowledge that they dug below grade, and then filled up on that street? A. I don't know of my own personal knowledge, but I was informed the same all account for its the only way I can account for its

done over the street, and then going back to the office and figuring it up.

Q. The scale of maps is generally substantially correct! A. Yes, sir.

Q. So that the chief engineer can with a map test the accuracy of estimates of measurements sufficiently to see that there are no great errors!

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Then, according to that, before you could make an assessment or avenue, you had to know the entire cost of that street or avenue? A. Yes, sir.

Q. It had to be completed, and the work done, and you had to know what the cost was before you could make an assessment against the property! A. That is so.

AMUSEMENTS.

for me, and give it to me during the day, if you can? A. Yes, sir.

WILLIAM FORSYTH RECALLED.

By Mr. Stewart: Q. What is that book you have in your hand? A. A book of measurements of different kinds of work done under the old corporation. This is headed "Fifth ward measurements of the pold corporation out an account that is chargeable to the avenues for work done for the old corporation for any purpose? A. I have.

Q. Have you any data by which you can know when the work is chargeable to the avenues havenue and when it is chargeable to the avenue and when it is chargeable to the treets under the old corporation? A. You will find that upon the vouchers that accompany the report.

Q. State how you arrived at the separation

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"LITTLE NEILL."

This bright and beautiful little and beautiful little day summer. She recently, on her way to Nev York, where she purposes to spendthe ensuing summer. She recently finished her season, and where she purposes to spendthe ensuing summer. She recently finished her season with more satisfactory financial results. Neil will commence her fail and winter starring tour next August in an entirely new piece, written expressly for her, entitled "Ne Name," and will devote the summer insuldying it and in arranging for a complete new outfit. Her songs and dances will also be entirely new. Little Neil is now the star per excellence in her peoul and the season will also be entirely new.

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THEATRE COMIQUE.

THEATRE COMIQUE. This theatre continues to be crowded nightly. The entertainment this week is unusually good and varied, and the company has been strengthened with new faces. Miss Maggie Gray is a dashing and pretty vocalist, giving several character songs with charming effect. Miss Christie is down for a dance, which he executed in a result. acter songs with charming effect. Miss Christie is down for a dance, which she executes in a ravishing manner, and Jake Badd, in his Ethiopian eccentricities, is irresistibly funny. The performances conclude with the presentation of "Little Riffe," a thrilling drama of W estern life, embraced in a prologue and three sets. Miss Alice Placade, an actress of acknowledged ability, sustains the leading role, and is supported by Charles E. Emmett and the entire company of the Comique. The piece abounds with exciting incidents and startling situations. It is highly wrought picture of life in the far West, and is played throughout with vigor and sarnestness. There will be a matinee this siternoon.

NATIONAL THEATRE.

Another large house greated the second representation of "Uncie Toms Cabin," played by the Howard combination. The piece has often been produced in this city, but never as well and complete as: at present. Mr. Charles Howard is a clever actor, and his impersonation of the Southern darkey reminds us of the good old days gone by. The Eva, played by Little Borritt, is a beautiful piece of acting. The play is enlivened by the fine singing and dancing of Messra. Cushman and Fay. Miss Curly and Cullington keep the audience in a continual rost whenever they make their appearance together. The cast is an unual strong one. No one should miss the opper tunity of seeing it.

MISS KATIE MAYHEW'S RETURN. NATIONAL THEATRE.

so: "Flag footway and gutter across North of Carolina avenue and D street, west side of Third east."

By the Chairman: Q. When was that work done? A. It was measured by me on the 11th of May, 1871; that is the date in this book.

By Mr. Stowart: Q. This is the measurement across North Carolina avenue and D street; How do you know it should not be charged at D street? A. It is a street intersection, they all being counted as avenues at these points.

Q. It is the intersection of North Carolina avenue and D street, the intersections being charged to the avenues? A. Yes, sir.

Q. And that is for the intersections being charged to the avenues? A. Yes, sir.

Q. In the old vouchers, by turning to the papers that Mr. Winter has on file, the number of the vouchers will correspond. Now here the first flag footway and gutter across Maryland avenue and D street southwest, south and west side of Third street, fag footway and gutter across South Carolina avenue, west side of Third street, fag footway and gutter across South Carolina avenue, west side of Third street, fag footway and gutter across South Carolina avenue, west side of Third street, fag footway and gutter across South Carolina avenue, west side of Third street, fag footway and gutter across South Carolina avenue, west side of Third street, fag footway and gutter across South Carolina avenue, west side of Third street, fag footway and gutter across South Carolina avenue, west side of Third street, fag footway and gutter across South Carolina avenue, west side of Third street, fag footway and gutter across South Carolina avenue, west side of Third street, fag footway and gutter across South Carolina avenue, west side of Third street, fag footway and gutter across South Carolina avenue, west side of Third street, fag footway and gutter across South Carolina avenue, west side of Third street, fag footway and gutter across South Carolina avenue, west side of Third street, fag footway and gutter across south carolina avenue, west side of Third street, fag footway and MISS KATIE MAYHEW'S RETURN.

THE PERSECUTED ALPSMEN. LECTURE BY REV. THOMAS GUAND, OF

itel Hill, was well filled last evening by an approcentive andisme, which assembled to listen to the famous lecture of the Rev. Thomas Guard en the persentions of the Waldanas. The reversend gentlemen discussed the characteristics, religion, and persecutions of the heads. Alpa men in the following manner: The Alpa, the home of the heroic Waldenses, are celebrated in proce and verse. Heautiful alike for its magnificent sectory and natural wenders, it was a fit dwelling place for a people whose noble traits of character, magnanimous spirits, and genial natures were never surpassed by any other portion of the human race. They loved liberty better than life, and were ever found ready to sacrifice themto be allowed for.

Q. Do you know from your personal knowledge that they dug below grade, and then alled up on that street! A. I don't know of my own personal knowledge, but I was informed so by Mr. Clephane, the contractor.

Q. And you measure accordingly! A. Yes, of the street! A. I never had any of them my, self furnished.

Q. Were there any cross-sections on that time.

Q. We had a letter read here directing Mr. Barney to furnish you with cross-sections, and directing you to be governed by that! A. The letter directed Mr. Barney to furnish me, and the never did furnish me with them.

Q. Where would be the place for them to furnish these cross-sections to you! A. Furnish them to me as that letter directed.

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Q. In the engineer's office! A. A. I my office in the City Hall.

Q. Are you not an assistant engineer of the Board of Public Works! A. Yes, sir; but my office is in the City Hall.

Q. Did the engineer of the Board of Public Works! A. The office of the records of the District of Columbia is in the City Hall, and all the records of the whole county.

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The Pope was rapidly recovering from the almost invest advantageously.

The Pope was rapidly recovering from the almost invest advantageously. annihilating shock which he received at the outbreak. They commenced to summon all the powers of the Roman Church to the rescue. The inquisition renewed its horrible tragedies. It was at this time that the Reformation effered itself to Spain. Spain indignantly refused it, and in return hurled burning faggots of bitter cumity into its ranks, and this, combined with the mighty opposing force of both the temporal and spiritual kingdom of Catholicism, shook the Reformation from centre to, circumference. It was a terrible persecution—a persecution which left its footprints of blood on every fair land of Europe, and which culminated in the massacre of the Hugeunots.

nots.

In glosing, the reverend gentleman eulogised the devoted love of liberty which abounded among this strange people, and spoke at length of the influence that their heroic actions have had in moulding and fashioning the free institutions of the world.

HON. D. R. MELLISH.

OBSEQUIES OF THE DEPARTED REP-RESENTATIVE.
Yesterday morning, by direction of Speaker Blaine, the chair and desk of the late Representative Mellish were draped in mourning, and the funeral exercises took place in the House at 4 p.m. The committee, consisting of Messra Smoot and Cook, of New York; Clements, of Illinois; Harris, of Massachusetts, and Magee, of Pennsylvania, consulted with Mr. Whitiord, Mr. Ordway's assistant, and agreed upon the following programme: RESENTATIVE. assistant, and agreed upon the following programme:

"At 230 this afternion the above committee will proceed, with the following pall-bearers, Messra Lawson, Wilbur, Haskins, MeDougal, General Crook and General Woodford, in carriages, to the late residence of Mr. Mellish, on N street, where Rev. Dr. Rankin, pastor of the lamily, will hold appropriate funeral services at 3 o'clock, after which a procession will be formed, which, with the remains in charge, will proceed to the House of Representatives, where at 4 o'clock Rev. Dr. Builer, Chaplain of the House, assisted by Dr. Rankin, will conduct the services, which will consist of reading of selections of Scripture and the offering of prayer, to be followed by the burial service."

The services as agreed upon were carried out, and at their conclusion Mr. Buxton took charge of the remains, and they were at once taken to the depot, whence by the 9 p. m. train they were conveyed to Auburn, Mass., for interment.

THE LIGHT GUARDS' HOP. The Washington Light Guards, Captain Mc-Cathran, gave their last hop, previous to going on their tour to Richmond, at Washington hall last evening and it was largely attended. The friends of the company, both ladies and gentlemen, turned out in full force, and made one of the pleasantest out in full force, and made one of the pleasantest gatherings that ever assembled at Washington hall. The officers and members were untiring in their efforts to make their guests feel at home. Among these present might be mentioned Col. Fleming, Major Plant, Lieutenauts Fry, Dennison and several more of the military of the District. The Guards start on their trip to Richmond on Friday night, and will return early on Monday moraing. They will be accompanied by several of the honorary and contributing members and a number of friends.

REAL ESTATE SALES. B. H. Wanner, real estate broker and auction eer, sold yesterday, at auction, lot No. 1, is square 205, fronting 80 feet on Fourteenth stree rest, with a depth of 100 feet on T street nort west, with a depth of 190 feet on T street north for William Stickney and George H. Piant, trustees, at 50 cents per square foot to H. E. Hawkim Also for John Hilt, James S. Edwards, and H. Warner, assigness, a three-story brick house No. 509 Four-and-a-half streetwest, between 1 and F streets south, to George Messer, at \$4,300 and a three-story brick, No. 527 Four-and-a-half street in the same square, to Patrick Cullinams at \$5,600.

DEATH FROM COAL OIL. Yesterday morning a young girl named Amanda Braxton attempted to ignite a fire with the aid of a coal-oil lamp, which exploded while in her hand, setting her clothing on fire and burning har so badly that she died a few hours afterwards. Mr. Braxton and his wife were absent at the time, and returned only to find their home and its contents entirely consumed by the fire. The Columbia Fire Company, on seeing the fire, responded without turning in an alarm, but reached the ground too late to be of much service.

EXTENSIVE REAL ESTATE SALE. We call the attention of our readers to the ex-tensive sale of building-lots and dwellings in square No. 405, bounded by E and F streets south, and Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets west, this afternoon by B. H. Warner, real estate broker and anctioneer.

This property offers superior opportunities for speculators, as well as to parties wishing to purchase houses or building-fots. Don't fall to be on hand and bid lively, for you may never have another chance to select lots so well located.

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT. The Mite Society of Christ church, (P. E.) voosi and instrumental music. They were a suc-cess in every respect, and the manugament report a considerable addition to the funds of the society. Great credit is due to the uniting real displayed by Miss Ryon and her assistants in getting up-these very delightful entertainments.

THE ALLEGED MAIL ROBBERY. THE ALLEGED MAIL ROBBERY.
Yesterday morning Mr. Edward Taylor, arrested in Alexandria on Saturday, charged with robbing the United States mail, was taken before Commissioner Whittlesy, and gave the required bond, 25,000, for his appearance. Mr. Taylor positively asserts his innocence, and asks a suspension of public opinion until he shall have had an opportunity for disproving the grave charges brought against him.

DECORATION DAY.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY TO BE TREATED ALIKE.

The Secretary of War has replied to the letter

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2. 1874.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

bbl. Raic, Sombels Owans, Thors face, 14 bushels peas, 32 bunches rubarb, 190 bunches radishes, 36 bunches asparagus, 1 bushel apples. Animals impounded, 5; redeemed, 5; sold, 2. Amount realized, 211. Privies cleaned, 1,544.

The health officer was authorized to expend 410 for improving the pound. The heard then adjourned.

FARMS, STONE QUARRIES, VILLAS RARE CHANCES FOR PROFITABLE IN-

Everybody who knows anything about the sur roundings of Washington is well aware that there is not within a radius of twenty miles of

Nead the advertisement in another column for

INFANTICIDE.

THE BODIES OF TWO CHILDREN FOUND IN ALEXANDRIA COUNTY. IN ALEXANDRIA COUNTY.
On Monday, about 12 o'clock, the bedies of two
finant children were found-in a yeast powder box
in the woods of Mr. Sewel B. Corbett. N. S. in the woods of Mr. Sowel B. Corbett. N. S. Wright, soronor, held an inquest on the bodies and summoned Ansel Watrous, C. F. Corbett, Manadler Taylor, W. A. Rows, Stephen Collins, W. Zimmerman, Thomas Pleasant, Charles Travers, J. R. Johnson, Henry Travers and Wm. Gant, Benjamin Austin, foreman, who, after examining various persons, returned the following verdict: "we'diot:
"We, the jury, find that the children came to
their death by reason of blows indicted upon the
back and side of their heads with some instrument in the hands of party or parties to the jury
unknown."

ALEXANDRIA COUNTY.

NOMINATION OF TOWNSHIP OFFICERS. A meeting of the Republicans of Arlington ownship was held on Monday night, Captain H. of and Dwight Smith in the chair, Begi, Austin secreity Hart.

The iollowing ticket was then selected, to
be voted for to-morrow, (Thursday:) Supervisor,
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ionatic Hall, ir.; commissioner of roads, George
H. Mortimore; overseer of the poor, Henson
Hompson township clerk, R. S. Laws; ustices
of the peace, Henry A. Whallon and Marshall
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Io lainionatic Cook: township board, Benj. Austin, H. D. Smith
and Thomas Siack.

REYGSTER'S STRENGTH. Referring to Mr. Heygster's advertisement in another column we are pleased to inform our readers that from personal observation we are readers that from personal observation we are convinced that a genuine treat will be afforded those who shall visit Locffor's Washington city garden, on the Sth of June. Mr. Heygster's physical strength, the development of his muscles, his weight and stature generally, is perfectly astounding. In bygone days he traveled throughout Europe, eachbiting his herculean power at most of the continental courts, and earning unlimited applaume and deserved acknowledgment. The services of Mr. Rowe, a well-known musician and master orchestrator, have been secured for the occasion. The choice of the programme and its exécution will, no doubt, do credit to a musician of Mr. Rowe's standing.

ATTACK ON A CANAL BOATMAN. Captain C. N. Thomas, of the canal boat Tommie and Johnnie, was attacked Monday afternoop mie and Johnnie, was attacked Monday afternoon in Georgetown by a man named Walker, and was severely beaten before assistance could be furnished him. Officer Sebastian, of the Third Precinct station, removed him to the station-house, where he was attended by Brs. Sieskell and Kleinschmidt, who found his jawbone to be broken.

REPOSE THE SECRET OF POWER. A peaceful life is most likely to be a full one, with finer and keener sensibilities; better related to beauty and poetry and all higher matters; more dignified and self-respecting. Repose is the searct of power in persons, pictures, statues, architecture, books and nature as if it were a means of retaining, as well as dis-closing life; and health demands a frequent pausing to restore the balance of the system, and

keep up perfect circulations.

The night, if spent in healthy sleep after proper evening hour, reduces the world's chaos, and we in the midst of the worst confusion? A calm of five minutes will invite back our vagrant ideas

in this headlong, whirling, notey, furious, and distracted world of the nineteenth century—a nook apart from the thoroughfares—a grot or hower under the sky, where the beautiful spirits of the air will hover and dance.

Its atmosphere should be a little oriental and chapters are fallenness. theoring, as if exhaled from popples and halrains.

FLOWERS. Flowers, that in all our gladness, in all our Flowers, that in all our gladness, in all our sorrow, in all events, however incongraous, are always appropriate. Appropriate in the church, as expressive of its purest and most social themes, and blending their swedness with the incomes of prayer. Appropriate in the joy of the marriage hour, in the loneliness of the sick room, and crowning with prophecy the forebeads of the doad. They give completeness to the association of childhood, and are appropriate oven by the side of old age, strange as their freshness contrast with the wrinkles and the gray hairs; for still they are suggestive, they are symbolical of the soul's perthe winkers and the gry darry to still they are suggestive, they are symbolical of the soul's perpetual youth, the inward blossom of immortality, the amaranthine grown. In their presence we feel that when the body shall drep as a withered calyz, the soul shall go forth as a winged soul.—Res. E. H. Chapin.

The San Francisco News Letter describes a patriarch III years old, who never new Groupe Wastington, and it thinks his name should be written in letters of fire for his mural courage in acquoraledging it. This worthy patriarch is a Digger Indian.